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# EAMONN DE VALERA WOULD REPUDIATE AGREEMENT SIGNED BY IRISH ENVOYS

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edly wrock the agreemnt, and that unloss the question of intering into the agree-ment was seriously chall need it would be

Mr. Lloyd George said there

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one would have come out of the war up

He said was there also the difficulty arising from deeply-rooted r drious an-mosities, g. examerated that fear-

had to be dealt with as facts. He sain one of the greatest uestions was the pre-liminary position of North Ireland which

and wrecked every proposed settlem-

in the house, he said he would reply

policy of disarmament at home abroad if Ireland had been thus able

Besides, if Ireland had been entirled

menacing circumstances that conflict were likely to arise, and it was desir

limitation At the same time it

erience of the late war had shown bo

come the co-operation of the dominions.

Maintaining that the government ha

Alluding to Ulster's opinion on the re-

tention of her existing status with

change in the boundaries, he asserted that Ulster desired to set up a model govern

he whole of her machinery.

The boundary commission, he pointe

out would consist of a representative

the merthern government, one from the Irish Free State and a chairman so

pointed by the British government, and

Dealing with the me hods of putting the agreement into operation he said there

were two ways of dealing with the n essary interregnum-the first, a status

essary interregnum—the first, a status quo, which would be undestrable. There-fore it was proposed that a provisional

government be established until such tim as a responsible government could be ar

ranged, when the crown forces would

ment was a surrender, the prime minis-ter asked was it to be considered that no rebellion could be settled by pacific

"If the terms are good," he continued "are we never to negotiate with rebels:

In the present case who else could we have negotiated with?"

The commons were the last authority in

the world to maintain that argument, be-cause they owed their greatest rights and privileges to concessions made to succes-

There were difficulties in connection with the rebellion in Ireland, which when

enecame to disentangle them, it would be better not to too much about The same arguments were used with regard to the

settlement with Canada, and the bill was

ald of Great Brita'n in her greatest strug-

George, "I did not shrink from this set

manship consisted not merely in the wis-

Replying to a suggestion that the set-

means.

dinary dominion status

Every other dominion had

many peculiarly Irish difficulties.

into a defense of it.

At Public Meeting of the Dail Eireann, De Valera Contended That the Treaty Should Not Have Been Signed Before Submission to the Dublin Parliament-Delegate Griffith Maintained That the Irish Representatives Were in Positions Identical With the British Cabinet, Each Being Obligated to Refer the Treaty to Their Respective Legislatures-Matter Later Was Debated at Two Secret Sessions of the Dail-Another Session is to be Held Today-Communists Attempted to Distribute Pamphlets Urging Rejection of the Treaty.

the agreement arrived at to dender occurries has existed between

he frust detegation to London had ex-medial its powers in siming the agree-ment with the British easingt for a set-

ed to suimated discussion of the que ritals in the early hours of Tuesda

that they had exceeded them in any de-dinary domining status to operate, all though he agreed that fre'and would now seen anticipated to clear up the points of the provisions of the treaty however, d dispute and he Mr. De Valera had made claim his d'accidence of the lempotentiaries accret densie was decided used.

The provisions of the treaty however, do no mean that we do not contemplate that no mean that we do not contemplate that no mean that we do not contemplate that the defence of these isles and her course by defending it and helping to defend ours," he continued. "We should welcome or rejection secred more evenly discome her co-operation just as we now welcome the co-operation of the dominions."

wided than had been expected. All an-narrolly were in agreement that ultimate responsibility would rest with the counresponsibility would rest with the country. It is considered possible that the prime minister explained that the members of the Dall after having exhaulter had not procluded them from trying t received their individual dilinions will received Ulster to enter a nall-Ireland to find decision of the question to the carlinment. The Ulster leaders them electors, among whom all indications seem solves had often spoken of the unity of a point there is a large majority in favor lightness among a point there is a large majority in favor lightness among a point there is a large majority in favor lightness among a point there is a large majority in favor lightness among a point to the point in the large majority majority

Except for a Shin Feln flag draped with creps and hung from a telephone discuss an all-treland puritiment pels, the only evidence of propaganda Alluding to Ulster's opinion on exists ratification of the treaty outside interestry College, where the sussions of the Dall were held, were members of the communist party in Ireland, who endeav-ored to distribute pamphlets urning reored to distribute pamphlets urging re-distribute pamphlets urging re-distribute pamphlets urging re-the people of two of the northern coun-ties would prefer to be with their south resultion army dispersed the com-ers and confected their literature. at her own doors, which would complicate munists and confiscated their literature

### LLOYD GEORGE EXPLAINS TREATY IN COMMONS

London, Dec. 14 -- (By the A. P.)-Great Britain and Ireland was being urged by speakers in the house of commons this afternoon, Prime Minister Lioyd George enterd and was greeted with a storm of cheers. "He was cheered nguin as he rose to sprak. No agreement received as universal a welcome, it is

been given equal rights with Great Britain in control of the foreign policy of the empire," said Mr. Lloyd Georgie These rights were won by the aid they have us in the great war. When we on men-young strong brave indomitable young men-wh mother land in our danger and readned ry cut the policy they had no mare in Caping we felt that in future it would te an unfair dilemma to but them in. The central of foreign policy is now inrested in the empire as a whole. That fact. Joint control means joic

sive rebellions. The most ruthless re-pression of an Irish insurrection, declar-od the premier, was effected by the greatest English rebel in history, leading Replying to an interjection as to how it are proposed to enforce the limitation of armed forces, the premier argued that an army of robels on behalf of a rebel government to crush Irishmen who had rallied to their legitlmate sovereign.

The empire had been cabable of deating th breaches of treaties with more for-Intain would want to feel perfectly clear when she did so that the re-constillity called the "rebels' reward bill," but it brought a half million valiant men to the was not here but was entirely upon the

Mr. Lloyd George admitted that the British retresentatives gave only a re-locant assent to fiscal freedom for Ire-land, but took into consideration the facthat Ireland was more depen by upo teeat Eritain was upon Ireland and that therefore the question of dang r to Eritish . Ti-Stish hards.

New York, Dec. 14 .- (By the A. P.)

The committee also was informed of The committee also was high the core in-terest that the fines which were im-losed on both corporations and individ-ials by Federal Judge Van Fleet. all be paid from the funds of the b. Grate and Mantel Manufacturers clonal Association. Hyman I. Morse. Brooklyn builder, testified that in the industry there still exists "a com-nation, where in when one bidder gets a figure, the others will not even get near you and figure for you."

"Is that so still, since we sent four of them to prison?" inquired Samuel Un-

"And with respect to one individual the witness added, "last Friday I said to him, 'How often do you meet.' He said. 'We met last week.' I said. 'Why is going to may the fines that were im-posed upon all of you. He said. The national association has a fund of \$14. 000 which I should judge might be ap-plied for the fines. I told him \$14,000 would not pay \$125,000 fines, and be id. We will have to get it somehow."
Builders aired their grievances against
alon labor in the building trades bere the committee today and labor. ore the committee today

The alleged exactions of the plasterer They said that while the unio o \$18 a day. It was charged the union This was denied by la-

### RULING ON SALE OF BREAD IN CONNECTICUT

of the law was to protect the public. been active under the new bread veigh in multiples of a half pound.

per of theatre here with operating with-out licenses. The warrants were issued "It is fair to say that

## CABINET OF PORTUGAL HAS RESIGNED and more employment. But deflation has not helped the carriers though inflation harmed them. Today there is no ade-PINTO CABINET OF

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 14.-The cabinet headed by Major Pinto as premier and minister of the interior, has resigned owing to the dissension prevalent in

Recent dispatches have indicated con-iderable unrest in Portugal. It was only on November 4 of the past year that Senor Pinto reconstructed the cab-

# WOMAN FREED OF FIRST

on a first degree murder charge in con-

# PAWNBROKER'S SAFE WAS

TAKEN FROM HIS SHOP Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 14.-The cawproker's saf of Samuel Berkman, weigh-ing 500 pounds, taken from his shop during the night, was found lying in a field near Saugus today. Berkman said it contained \$1,600 worth of jewelry. All was massing.

# WILLIMANTIC AUTOIST HELD

FOR HARTFORD BOY'S DEATH

Dr. Daniel Appleton White Smith Boston, Dec. 14,-Dr. Daniel Appleton White Smith, who died at Rangoon, Rurma, today, was born at Waterville, Me, while his father, Rev. Dr. Samuel Me, while his father, Rev. Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, author of "America," was a professor at Waterville (later Colby) college. He was graduated from Harvard in 1853 and from the Newton Theorological institution in 1863, soon afterward going to Burma as a missionary, He leaves two daughters, both in Burma, and one son, Dr. Appleton W. Smith, formerly superintendent of the Hartford hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Death of Rev. D. Smith.

"The eight hour principle its speaks of the commen and therefore a dead issue. The board by its declaration has re-established the seven day week and the ten hour day, and its eight hour principle is not worth the paper that it is written upon."

Asserting that there seemed to be no inside in America for the common workmen, kloberts, in a formal statement to union numbers, continued:

"Union the light hour principle its speaks of the common and therefore a dead issue. The board by its declaration and therefore a dead issue

thement might have been made a year Rangoon, Dec. 14.—The Rev. D. are, he argued at length that states. Smith, senior missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, died here today at the age of \$1 years.

## Railroads Ask For Hearings on Wool Suspension of Order In the Tariff Bill

For Reductions in Rates For Grain and Hay in the Trans-Mississippi Territory-Strong Opposition.

territory was made by the railroads of tural organizations and shippers in permanent tariff bill, hearings today before the federal com-

mission,
Alfred R. Thom, general counsel for
the Association of Railway Executives,
in proposing the suspension asked the
commission to allow the carriers in the ments in the United States outside of New England.

ew England. "Any Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kan-hands of ed, the 10 per cent, voluntary offer the carriers is a delusion and a are." and that the "manoeuvres of a carriers since Ontober have princially been for the purpose of delay."

CHifford Thorne, appearing in behalf western agricultural associations. rdingly it would not be legal to main-Railroad traffic officials declared they

were ready to make the 10 per cent. general reduction effective December 31. The commission's per cent, of the charges in effect during covernment control, according to the ferritory, and in addition require a ten or cent, lower rate to be fixed on corn and other coarse grains than is charged wheat. Present charges on coarse mins equal the wheat results of the American people in the wheat wheat the whole of the American people in the wheat results of the American people in the whole of the whole o

stains equal the wheat rates.
Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of the Northern Pacific and a director of the New Haven, in a statement said President Harding had asked the sailroads last September to take the first

terpretation of the law give to several roads take the first step towards ficials was that loaves of oread must justment of existing price levels ake it in a way to affect immediately

"MCVIE" THEATRE OWNERS fabric the food producing section whose success or failure has a deep effect up Whitaker tonight prepared eighteen war-rants charging the owners of that num-

The controversy is an outgrowth of the Rialto theatre fire here, city officials contending that all theatres in the city have been violating the law in regard to safety in such buildings. In spite of the revocation of all old permits, nearly all theatres were copen today and tonight.

The Shubert theatre tonight announced the cancellation of a musical comedy scheduled to open tomorrow night. The management said the theatre would remanufacturers and for farmers. Not cheduled to open tomorrow night. The unemulayment, though we consider that its leaders ought ao admit the neces-nain closed until legal action is taken as sity now of allowing lower unit costs. lower wages which might in turn result in lower prices, increased consumption

#### quate return on the property ment of our transportation machine." N. Y. RAILROAD WORKERS

The action of the United States rallroad labor board in Chicago yesterday, in setting up a schedule of ten hours a day abovers in new rules replacing the national agreement made under governs ntrol, today brought to union officials DE-IREE MURDER CHARGE appeals for strike orders from represenatives of 20,000 workers in the New York district.

ASK FOR STRIKE ORDERS

This announcement was made tonight on a first degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of Harry Garbe last October, was fred today by Judge Humphrey on the ground that the prosecution had falled to present evidence warranting submission of the case to the large followed by appeals from workers for the Eric Instagrant Leckawanna and on the Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Leisigh Valley and the rest of the 12 lines operating within a 75 mile

radius of New York.
Roberts said that the New York counvil had addised local chairmen to hold heir memners at work and await action by international officers. He explained these orders had been hastened out to forces sporadic strikfles, and that a meetiff, of the district council would be held as soon as word was heard from the international officers.

OF

Roberts asserted that the board's new rules, even while they retained the prin Hartford, Dec. 24.—Sylvester Prosper, tuting a day's work, and granted time tuting a day's work, and granted time has been formed with Charles Ryan of Hartford as president. The vice presuments have a struck by the presuments of way employed has been formed with Charles Ryan of Hartford as president. The vice presuments a struck by the presuments and a half ray after ten hours, carried maintenance of way employed has been formed with Charles Ryan of Hartford as president. from injuries received this afternoon maintenance of way employee back to the struck by an automobile. Edwin C. Ackley of Willimantic, driver of the automobile, was arrested.

OBITUARY.

-31 July B Shulaq II SSSIUD 1, SZIIIN 01 thacks, where she was last reported as having stopped on her voyage from Antimothy pediation of the series of the s (Continued on Page Eleven. Col. Six) He had worked for 59 years in Burma. | usus orogi nol select one after at ensule.

President of Wool Manufacturers Opposes Proposal to Adjust Rates as Conditions Might Warrant.

Washington, Dec. 14. - President Harding's proposal to congress that he be given authority to adjust tariff rates as changing conditions might warrant, is "altogether impracticable and undesirable." John R. Wood, of Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, declared today before the senate finance committee at the hearings on the wool schedule in the

Such a plan, Mr. Wood said, would keep industries "in a state of unrest at all times" and would result in constant pressure for changes in rates being brought to bear on the president the tariff commission, which, unde Harding's proposal, would recon meantime to make effective a cut of 10 per cent, in rates on all products of farm, range, and orchard in all moveminimum figures to be fixed by cor

Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kan-ma utilities commission, asserted that the far as the western farmer is con-tension of the Kan-man utilities commission, asserted that the for a definite time would be unsettling to business." Mr. Wood continued "There progress in reaching decisions than the interstate commerce commission makes delegate authority as to tariff rates in some such manner as suggested by the president.

Protesting against the hasic rate of twenty-five cents a pound on clean ran wool proposed by the Fordney bill, Wila tax of \$250,000,000 on the annual clothing bill of the American people to

## HELD FOR SMUGGLING

LIQUOR FROM CANADA Boston, Dec. 14 .- Capt. Rudolph Giroux f Montreal, said to have served in the car A. L. Johnson, a Boston chauffeur were held under bonds of \$5,000 and \$1, ing Dec. 21 on a charge of smuggling liquor across the Canadian border. It is alleged they were in a party of rum-run-ners operating from Canada into Vermont, of which three men were captured Sunday night near St. Albans, Vt., after two had been wounded in a chase.

Giroux and Johnson were arrested late resterday in this city whose vesterday in this city when suspicion was aroused by the funce of liquor said to we emanated from their car, which was searching for twenty cases of propriations. lquor which the two men were alleged have disposed of before they were taken into custody. The sum of \$4,000 is said o have been found in their possession

# "RAISER" OF BILLS GIVEN

when they were arrested

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Convicted of passing a \$2 bank note raised to \$16, Anthony J. Telensky, today was sentenced to serve ten years in the federal penMentlary at Atlanta, Ga. It was one of the heaviest sentences ever impose here for a similar offense. In the same court, A. Frank W. Hoo ven, and Andrew Detweiler, assistant disbursing officers of the emergency fleet corporation at Hog Island, convicted of embezzling more than \$10,000 of gov-ernment funds, were each sentenced to a year and a day in the Atlanta prison, rested S Whe defendants admitted having staged prentice. a "hold up" of Detweiler while on his way to Hog Island with the payroll amounting to more than \$10,000 in an effort to prevent detection of their pecu-lations. Detweiler at first claimed to

## counts to cover their shortage. NO UNION OF PRESBYTERIAN

have been held up by automobile ban-dits, but later admitted the money had been left in this city with the intention

of placing it in his and Hooven's ac-

AND REFORMED CHURCHES New York, Dec. 14.-Proposals for union of all Presbyterian and Reformed churches in the United States have been deferred indefinitely, owing to in-ability of representatives of the various denominations to agree on a unifi-cation program, said a report of the special conference investigating the matter, made public tonight.

The report said the various denom nations would continue to co-operate as before, though the Council of Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian system, but without in any way modifying their independent organizations. The point of disagreement, the report

said, was as to whether there should be a complete union, with one general assembly and a number of regional synods, or a federal union in which the various denominations would preserve
their autonomy.

Francis Dowd, a number of various and ded in a hospital at Wheeling, W. Va.
of blood poisoning which according to
physicians resulted from a slight recratch
on the knee, received in hasketball
practice three weeks ago.

#### TEMPORARY OBGANIZATION OF POSTOFFICE CLERKS

arawing sine and a half pay, the result would be that workers would be employed on the road beds on Sundays, when travel was lighter.

"The board has abolished the eight hour day in fact," declared Roberts.

"The eight hour principle its speaks of becomes a worthless declaration."

STEAMER WESTERN HERO IN

# BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Three American marines were slightly rounded in the "Fiest day brawl" of las-thursday in Managua, Nicaragua.

Peruvian trops have crossed the Chile-La Nacion at La Paz Bolivia.

Postmaster General Hays left Washing-ton for his home at Sullivan, Ind., to spend the Christmas holidays. Since the armistice was signed 1.742

American Bankers' association announce it would hold its 1922 convention i New York the last week in September.

branch banks were coened by Canadian

Several persons were bitten by a collie dog which ran thr. district of Lynn, Mass.

Miss Amelia Hodge, 76 years old, was tally burned in her home on the out-skirts of Bethel.

Withdrawal of American troops sta-loned in Cuba will be reuested by the cuban government under a joint resoluion passed to both houses of congress. Christmas greetings have been extend ed to the men and women in the post-ffice department and to all "postal co-workers" by Postmaster General Hays.

Final check of the victims of a fire that lestroyed the farm home of Joseph Wa-reu two miles north of Detroit showed ight persons to be dead.

State department at Washington wadvised that the Unionist purpy carried ne municipal elections in Guatemala City

Senate passed a bill extending for 18 nonths after the proclamation of peace the time for the establishment of claims for allen property selzed during the war

was destroyed by fire, causing £500,

According to report from London, Scots

al League is starting a campaign Victor M. Tyler has resigned the f the Shore Line Traction which he was elected ten

days ago. He gave no reason. nd inflicted by her seven year

Police restored at Fort Worth Tex., respectively, here today for a hear-pacture of smuggling 100 workers.

Budget estimates submitted to congress

for the next fiscal year it is hoped by the administration, will be left substantially unchanged by congressional action in ap-Basic business and financial condition throughout the country have improved greatly during the mast year but "normal-cy" is yet to be attained, Governor Hard-

ing of the federal reserve board declared. The London Official Gazette publishes the formel revocation of the naturaliza-tion of Sir Edgar Speyer. An order re-

is gazetted. "Curley" Hackney, white, arrested in connection with an attack of an eight rear old girl was taken from the city

confessed, according to the police. hashi was unearthed by the police of Shinoyama in Tama province. They arrested Skodacul, a Sake distillers' ap-

Government dry agents seized the vach-Michigan at Pensacola, Fla., owned in Indianapelis. It is charged the yacht arries rum from Crbs to boats lying of the United States coast.

It is estimated the Danish steame Prederick VIII has \$18,000,000 in Rus-sian gold on board coming to this coun-The Frederick VIII left Copenhage

Lugi Calami, aged 48 , of Ansenia, who says he has a wife and two chil-dren in Italy, was held in bonds of \$15.-900 for the superior court on charges made by little girls. State Master Fred A. Rogers, of the

New Hambehire State grange, at the 48th annual meeting at Concord, N. H., called for a law banning cigarette as a "national curse." A measure has been prepared for in-troduction in congress with administra-tion approval, to permit the refinement of 500,000 tons of Cuban sugar in bond in United States refineries for shipment to export without payment of tariff duties.

Francis Dowd, a high school student

Safe blowers broke into the offices of the Long Dressed Beer Co., at Cleveland. Oblo and made away with \$5,800 in cash and \$6,822 in promissory notes after wrecking the door of the safe with a high

explosive. Mayor Boesse, of Berlin, told lenders of the reichstag that the City of Berlin is at the end of its financial resources, and is facing a 300,000,000 mark deficit. The city must have a loan or be given

F. G. Lee resigned as vice chairman of the Irving National bank, New York, to accept the active chairmanship of the fin-ance committee of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. He will continue as ofector of the Irving bank.

# DIFFICULTIES DEVELOP IN FAR EASTERN NEGOTIATIONS

Japanese Delegates Object to Request by China For Abrogation of Treaties Resulting From Japan's "Twenty-One Demands"-On All the Major Issues of the Naval Ratio the Arms Conference Delegates Have Reached an Agree-

The arms conference delegates have reached an agreement on all the major iseues of the naval ratio but are er ountering new difficulties in their dis

usaions on the far east.

The American "5-5-3" ratio forms the passes of the naval settlement, but there are to be readjustments in the origina American plan to permit Japan to retail her new battleship Mutsu. The United States and Great Britain will be given a compensative quota of additional ships

not yet determined in detail.

In the far eastern negotiations the latest element of controversy is a request by China for abrogation of the treaties resulting from Japan's famous "twenty-one demands." When the request was presented to the far eastern committee of the whole today the Jap-snese promptly sobjected and the comnittee adjourned.

Coming at a time when the Shantung egotiations are at a critical stage, the egates remain confident of an ultimate

nearer t othe point of a final and detailed settlement, but left some miner points still to be determined. In all quarters announcement of a comple

he Mutsu, the United States is to retain the super dreadnaughts Washington and Colorado, and an equivalent increase in British capital ship tonnage is to be provided. The details of this British increase constitute the only point

still to be decided Coupled with the naval agreement in the proposed treaty will be a "status quo" understanding on Pacific fortifications and naval bases, exclusive of Hawall, and the Islands of the Japanese, Australian and New Zealand coasts. The plan means abandonment of the American Island of Guam as a potential naval base.

ward abolition of existing "scheres of

ensation that China is to give for Jap- that they be given protect instructions from Tokio, but subject a favorable response from their go ernment, offered today to withdraw from the railroad in the event of a sat-fafactory compensation arrangement.

In the view of some of the Chinese delegates the financial guarantees de-sired by Japan as a condition of her withdrawal amount to virtual pernetiton of Japanese control over the ronquarters that a new "Big Four," com-Japaness and Chinese delegations, asked to take the question under ad-

### POWERS IN ACCORD ON NAVAL LIMITATION PLAN

Washington, Dec. 14 (By the A. P.). Great Britain, the United States an Japan were in full accord as to princ ples tonight on a plan of naval limita-

Hughes, Arthur J. Balfour and Admira Baron Kate follows the original American proposal except in one respect. That difference is the agreement to Japan may retain the battleship Mutsu instead

be settled by providing that she retain two super-Hoods and scrap three or more older ships in their places to bring relative tonnage in retained ships into anproximately the same ratio as originally proposed by Secretary Hughes. That element of the plan was still to be finally First...th locided, however, when the "Big T. . . . meeting late today adjourned.

meeting lake today adjourned.

A proposal that Great Britain retain super-Hoods of the four she had ordered would be open, it is said, to technical objections since the ships would be of a type not included in the Japanese or American navies. They would combine the batteries of battleships with the speed of battle cruisers, but sacrifice mething in armor as compared to battleships.

Since Great Britain has already spent ncy on the plans and specifications of the ships, it seemed improbable that a proposal for their retention would meet objections in American circles, at least. The attitude of Japan's delegates was not Included in the treaty into which the

included in the treaty into which the naval limitation agreement is to be worked will be the establishment of a status quo understanding as to naval bases and fortifications on the Pacific. This feature of the plan has already been approved by the "Big Three."

It means that the United States abandons any thought of creating a naval base at Guam, but excludes from the restrictions to be imposed by treaty Ha-The bedies of George L. Macomber and Lyman Manley were found in an artic tenement in Fall River, Mass, the vitims of assinyxiation. Dr. William H. Hianchette medical examiner, said the Hianchette medical examiner, said the wall, islands on the coast of Japan, or those in waters immediately adjacent to the coast of Japan. Australia or New Zealand. In effect the naval trio are in agreement that none but purely defensive outposts shall here-

or base facilities at Guam which is be- a gang of this kind.

Washington, Dec. 14 (By the A. P.)- , Heved to have cleared the way to a large extent for Japanese acceptance of the '5-5-3" ratio of fleet strength.

## RANCE WILL ASK \$15,000 TONS OF CAPITAL SHIPS

Washington, Dec. 14 .- (By The A. P.) -France will ask for an allotment of ortionate percentage in smaller classes, when the question of the French and Italian navies is taken up, probably to-morrow or I'riday by the recently apointed conference naval committee of freen. This was disclosed authorits ively tonight by a spokesman of the

The French delegates have assumed, their spokesman said, that they will not encounter a spirit of dictation respecting what are considered to be European regirements in a conference called to deal with Pacific naval proportions.

Some suggestion has been made in French quarters that France's naval ra-

to was a subject for direct neg is considered as not unlikely that Pre-miers Briand and Lloyd George may ng meeting in London. Senator Schanzer, the head of the Hallan delegation today said the Hallans

will go into the committee with two prinhave have the same ratio as France; the second that the ratio be a low one be-cause we do not desire to build up to a large one." He added that France quite agreed to Italy's having the same raagreed to Italy's the as the French.

## GUARDSMEN TO KEEP ORDER IN KANSAS COAL FIELDS

fields of Kansas, long the scene of in-dustrial turbulence, settled back tonight to await the coming of national guards-men, ordered in after officials of the able to cope with a situation growing out Temporarily the naval question is re-of the storming of mines and mistreat-civing major attention from the arms ment of non-atriking miners by large lelegates, but there were indications to-groups of women strike, sympathizers

who for three days have carried on the campaign of terrorisation.

The situation in the mining camps wa sported quiet tonight after a day of ers who varied from mine to mine, threatening workers and carrying on demonstrations designed to prevent the

would not stand alone in opposing the abrogation proposal.

In the Shantung conversation, the J. H. Crawford of the industrial court present point of controversy is the com- by delegations of non-striking miners.

The non-striking miners, several thous-and in number, originally went out on the volunteer strike called in the Kanthe volunteer strike called in the Kan-sus district when Alexander Howat and August Dorchy, former president and vice president of the Kansas district, were sent to tall for six month terms for violating the state industrial court law by calling strikes.

Later the Howat administration was

deposed by the international union of-ficials who ordered the striking mineria back to work. The women demonstrators are wives and relatives of those miners who so ar have refused to obey the international's edict and who are sup-porting the Howat organization, which is maintaining a rival administration.

## PACKING WORKERS' LEADERS THREATEN GUERRILLA WARFARE

Declaring that striking packing house workers are standing firm against what they term an "arbitrary reduction of wages" and denying statements by the Big Five" packers that operations in Chicago are nearly normal, strike lead-ers in a statement tonight asserted that "If the strike is to be a contest of enof the Setsu; that the United States retain the Colorado and Washington in place of the Delaware and North Dakota, and that Great Britain build the approximate equivalent in capital ships.

Promulgation of the agreement has been delayed by arranging details as to the British equivalent for the Mutsu. The secretary, of the Amaigamated Meat Cutsus of the Spital Spit

the British equivalent for the Muisa. The sccretary, of the Amalgamated Meat Cut-ing Three" are in agreement as to pol-icy.

America. Secretary Davis, in Chicago, on his return to Washington from Milwaukee, asked the arrive leaders for a sinte-ment of their side of the issue.

The conditions upon which they mid the strike can be settled were named by

First-that the packers reached the wage reduction put into effect November Second—that the packers agree to sub-mit the question of wage reduction to

## arbitration and restore the former wage pending the arbitration proceedings. BOSTON MAN PAID \$17,500 HUSH MONEY TO BLACKMAILERS

Boston, Dec. 14 .- An alleged blacknailing conspiracy against a Boston dusiness man who said he paid \$17,500 three men as "hush money" after he had been surprised in an apartment with a woman was under investigation by the Suffolk county grand jury today. Evidence in the matter was presented by Assistant Attorney General Murwitz, under arrangement with District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier. Two lawyers were sald to be involved in the charges pre-

The evidence was said to have de-scribed how three men surprised the business man, demanded \$100,000 under threat of exposing alleged inaccuracles in his noome tax returns, and compromised on \$17.500, which was paid. It was understood that Attorney Gen-

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